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Leaders Vault MBA into New Century

Experience and versatility would have to be the key words used to describe the officers and Hon'r Council members from the Class of 1968. The Senior Class officers have a great deal of prior experience in leadership, having previously held a combined total of seventeen class offices. The fact that these boys are versatile is demonstrated by a look at their other activities. The Senior Class officers collectively account for thirty-four varsity letters. Also numbered among the groups are eight NEDT winners, one Merit semi-finalist, both co-captains of the football team, four club officers, and five fraternity officers.

Leading the Class of '68 is Tom Roady, class president. Tom is a member of Woodmont Christian Church and came to MBA as a freshman. Tom has won seven varsity letters and is co-captain of the football team. He is one of the most well-rounded boys in the school, writing for the *BELL RINGER* and the *Bell*. A member of the Service Club, Tom has won a medal in chem.-phys. and the Most Outstanding Freshman Award.

Sharing the leadership responsibilities with Tom is Sandy Haury, president of the Honor Council. Sandy has two years of experience on the Honor Council. He has won six varsity letters and serves as the other co-captain of the football team. Sandy is a member of the Service Club, the Big Red Club, and the Hi-Y Club. He is also a winner of an APSL Latin Award, as well as the Junior Class Citizenship Award.

Behind Roady is Chris Riddell, vice-president of the Senior Class. Chris has won two varsity football letters and has served on the Honor Council for two years. Chris is president of the Service Club and a member of the Big Red Club.

Mike Tidwell, a member of Crieve Hall Methodist Church, is



Photo by R. Smead

Leaders of Class of '68 admiring the physique of photographer R. Smead. Left to right: Tony Rose (strong man for *La Cosa Nostra*), Mike Tidwell (nonchalantly pushing down mighty oak), Chris Riddell, Tom Roady.

secretary of the class. Mike has earned five varsity letters in football and track. He has been class secretary and Honor Council Representative. A member of the Big Red Club, he is now secretary of the Service Club. In publications, Mike serves as sports editor of the *BELL RINGER*; in scholarship, he has won a Modern History medal. The "man-with-the-money" is Tony Rose, another MBA student since the Ninth Grade. Tony has won two varsity baseball letters and two JV football letters. He is president of the Big Red Club, a member of the Hi-Y Club, and writer for the *BELL RINGER*.

Vice-president of the Honor Council is Aaron Brown. Aaron has earned two varsity football letters and two varsity track letters.

A member of the Service Club, Aaron is also associate editor of both the *BELL RINGER* and the *Bell*. In academic work, he has won a biology medal, chemistry medal, the Outstanding Sophomore and Sewee Awards, and Merit semi-finalist awards.

Larry Herbert, secretary of the

Honor Council, has been on the Hill for the last six years. A member of West End Methodist Church, Larry has won two varsity basketball letters and three varsity baseball letters. He is an active member of the Big Red Club, and is secretary of the Service Club.

John Harlan is the most recent addition to the Senior Class officers, having been at MBA only two years. However, in those two years, John has made up for lost time. He has distinguished himself with two varsity letters, one in wrestling, and one in golf. He is a member of the Service Club and the Hi-Y Club.

Last, and in event of a fire not least, is Chief Wade Pitts, fire marshal. Wade has assisted MBA athletics as manager of varsity football for two years. He is a member of the Big Red and Hi-Y Clubs.

With these nine experienced leaders, MBA has begun the new century as the fulfillment of past hopes and the promise of future greatness.

Nine Merit Semi-finalists Selected

On September 27, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced that nine MBA seniors had qualified as National Merit Semi-finalists. These seniors are ranked in the top one-half of one per cent of the nation's scholars and are among sixty-five Nashville students and over two hundred

fifty Tennessee seniors who have received this honor. The semi-finalists are Steve Neff, Aaron Brown, Ben Byrd, Bob Lochte, Mike Head, Paul Worley, John Brittingham, Ricky Levy, and Bill Caldwell.

Steve Neff serves as editor-in-chief of the *BELL RINGER*, presi-

dent of the Forensic Club, and vice-president of the Dramatics Club. He is also Administrations editor of the *Bell* and is an active member of St. George's Church.

Aaron Brown, is associate editor of both the *Bell* and *BELL RINGER* and vice-president of the Honor Council. He has played on the varsity football team for three seasons and run on the varsity track team for two. An active member of East End Methodist Church, Aaron serves as president of his church's youth group.

Ben Byrd, also serving on the staffs of both the *Bell* and *BELL RINGER*, has played on the varsity football team for four straight years. He is president of the youth group at the First Presbyterian Church.

Bob Lochte, features editor of the *BELL RINGER*, devotes much of his time as treasurer of the Dramatics Club. He was recently elected treasurer of Jamoco-VII, a Junior Achievement Company; he is also president of his Sunday school class at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mike Head, a member of the Big

Red Club and the Photography

Construction on the Patrick Wilson Memorial Library, long-awaited and much talked about, started in mid-July and is steadily continuing toward its 190-day completion schedule. "Hopefully, it will be finished in time for the seniors to get into it for a few weeks at the end of the year," said Mr. Carter. Barring construction holds-ups, it will be in at least partial operation by Commencement. The library was planned by Taylor and Crabtree, the firm that designed the Nashville Public Library. The contractor, J. B. Regen & Company, is doing the actual construction work. It is financed by the Potter Foundation in memory of Patrick Wilson, brother of Blair and graduate Bill Wilson '66.

Being Mrs. Fryer's pet project, she says that it has been planned for twenty-five years in advance. Also, she said, it will be many years before it will outgrow its plans and function, and that it is as "boy-proof" as possible. Elaborating, she said that there would be little pain or superficial frivolities. The concrete walls have been sand blasted to give them a pock-

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Photo by R. Smead
Homecoming Queen Nancy Thorne waves to jubilant throng of admirers.

Homecoming Crowd Treated to Spaghetti and Victory

Two personal checks of one hundred dollars apiece for raffle tickets? Ridiculous! Passing the hat and collecting seventy dollars for raffle tickets? Ridiculous! Browbeating the Ladies Auxiliary because they ran out of raffle tickets? Ridiculous!

Ridiculous was indeed the word as the student body's enthusiasm got the upper hand in the ticket sales for the annual Spaghetti Supper. A record amount of \$7300 was taken in; and every one got a holiday the following Monday and lived happily ever after.

The homecoming and spaghetti Supper was unusually early this year and the ticket sales started out slowly. The Senior Class, determined to win, elicited the aid of fraternity pledges in selling tickets. In the end, however, they were denied their sales as all the

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Photo by R. Smead
Diplomatic corps of Class of 1968 greets ambassadors from

Fraternities Aid School and Community

My short association with high school fraternities in Nashville has brought me feelings of both pleasure and accomplishment through helping the community. There are currently five high school fraternities which are recognized by the Nashville Pan-Hellenic Council: Alpha Chi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Omega, and Sigma Alpha Delta. The majority of their members come from such schools as MBA, BGA, Hillwood, Hillsboro, and Peabody. These fraternities can and do provide the necessary social environment for boys who are looking beyond their high school careers to college life. In this way, a fraternity can be of valuable service by exposing a boy to the type of independence and responsibility he will enjoy in college. It is noteworthy that fraternity members in the past have been especially active in college fraternities at such schools as Vanderbilt, Stanford, Amherst, Williams, and many other colleges.

Fraternities serve many vital functions for the individual, the schools, and the community. First, a fraternity promotes brotherhood and loyalty among its members. These two feelings are important in a boy's life because they give him a sense of belonging to an independent organization, something he has never been able to experience before. Second, a fraternity sponsors many social functions during the year which non-members as well as members may attend. Third, and probably the most important, is the way in which a fraternity can be an aid to the community. Each year, the five fraternities work together with other organizations to help sponsor the United Giver's Fund Drive, the March of Dimes Drive, and the poppy sales for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In a fraternity, a boy can meet others of his own age who are confronted by similar problems, such as school life, college plans, etc. He is given the chance of associating with boys in an organization that is neither church-nor school-sponsored, which is an important step toward college life and maturity. A fraternity also provides an opportunity for a boy to develop his potential for leadership, an advantage a school can provide only in a very limited way.

These are a few of the primary functions of the Nashville high school fraternities. Contrary to the beliefs and policies of many individuals, fraternities do not oppose or negate the goals of the schools—rather they complement the academic lives of their members. Fraternity functions provide much of the necessary social life of the boys, leaving the schools free to concentrate more fully on the advancement of learning. I do not think that a boy has to belong to a fraternity to be well-liked or respected in his school or community, but I do think that a high school fraternity can help round out and mature a boy's character while he is in high school.

by Tony Rose

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Culture is the topic of this column; and no culture is any culture unless it affects this institution of lower learning. And liquor by the drink is real culture, man. But until now there have been certain laws prohibiting this art from reaching Nashville and the Hill. While the law states that no establishment can serve whiskey by the ounce unless there is a seating arrangement for seventy-five persons, we here at MBA count approximately one hundred seats in the cafeteria! The question is, when will the wet culture reach the Hill?

The other law concerned the fact that a person could bring his own "refreshment" if it were in a bag. Since the law referendum was passed, the influx of brown paper bags into our cafeteria has decreased in great expectation of liquor by the drink and better food. No one can seriously hope for the improvement of the food situation; but, alas, where is our liquor by the drink? Every student is a culture-minded member of the cafeteria jet set and needs a little something to brighten his outlook on life, especially after each six-weeks.

What would occur if we did get our liquor by the drink? If "Be Prepared" is the motto of the Boy Scouts, it ought to be good enough for the average and exceptional MBA student. What steps must we take in preparation for this new reform?

The addition of a wine cellar would be much appreciated by the truly cultured students, but as for the others—something is yet to be desired. The counter at the end of the lunch line has been vacant since 1962 but could serve a very useful purpose when liquor by the drink arrives. Plans are already in the making for three huge kegs, to be lined upon this "bar" and tapped with spickets. As each less cultured student passes from the cashier he may take his own monogrammed mug and choose from three of the highest quality brews.

Although these results are yet far in the future, the dietitian has already been preparing the lower classes for the great day. The brands of beverages and milk are a step forward to liquor by the drink. With these liquids, the students learn to drink out of the carton without dribbling on themselves—something that most adults have obviously not mastered, for have you ever sat behind an indulging adult at a Vanderbilt football game?

The Grand Geek



David Salmon

"To be or not to be." Bob Loche philosophically contemplates his imminent death at the hands of hotly pursuing soul brothers. Having escaped the castle dungeon, our intrepid hero prepares to leap 1500 feet off the parapet into the security of rapids below.

Movie Review

Hawaii Drifts Off

Over the past few years, it seems as though most of America's great Academy Award winning motion pictures have been in the longer, three-to-four-hour category. The converse of this statement also seems to hold true, since most producers will refuse to tackle a production of such length unless fairly certain that it will be a success. For this reason a large number of home town movie-goers tend to think more favorably upon these longer productions even before viewing them. Such seems to be the case of the motion picture version of James Mitchner's great novel *Hawaii*.

The plot of this movie concerns a very strict Puritan minister, Reverend Hale (Max Von Sydow), who sets out with his wife (Julie Andrews) to be one of the first Christian missionaries to the still primitive islands of Hawaii. Trouble develops from the beginning because of Reverend Hale's hesitancy to endeavor to reach the natives on their own level and his quickness to condemn their "sinful" behavior. One soon discovers, however, that the natives are actually more full of Christian love and good will than the Calvinist missionaries ever were. Every time things on the island get a bit lively, our great missionary comes along to break things up. In fact, in his work to spread the word of the Almighty Lord, he actually destroys the souls which he came to save. Adding to his reputation is the fact that he drives his rather weak spouse to sickness, despair, and ultimately, a relatively early death. A young whaler (Richard Harris), a past love of Mrs. Hale, who had long been forgotten and for whom the audience develops a great deal of sympathy, accidentally runs upon the couple while on a voyage. During the movie he makes several visits to the island, and each time he seems to take advantage of the opportunity to "beat up" our dear Reverend Hale. To say the least, the audience sympathy is not on the side of the great *Howlées*, making us more ashamed than proud of our early Puritan forefathers.

The leading roles are very ably portrayed by three of Hollywood's—or rather Britain's—top performers. The only comment here is that the accents seem just a bit out of place for the truly American parts.

The movie covers only a very small portion of Mitchner's original nine-hundred page novel and, moreover, probably the least interesting portion of the work. The production does, however, bring out much of the heritage and customs of the natives, such as factual presentation of the island ruling system, which through incestuous methods produced heirs to the throne. Whenever dullness completely threatened the action of the plot, Director George Roy Hill ably made use of fires, windstorms,ights, orgies, and sharks to liven up the pace once again. The movie is unevenly divided by an intermission, and the last half lacks much of this excitement which pervades the first portion of the production.

One great disappointment is the scarcity of views of island scenery. It seems as though much of the time wasted on the great spectacles and the dull, dragging scenes of the latter portion could have more effectively been used for island photography, although we do get many shots of topless native women (who quickly disappear upon the arrival of the missionaries, and begin wearing *mumus*). Taking all into consideration, one must admit that the movie was a little too long and boring, and that a story was told in over three hours that could very well have been told in two.

David Salmon

Photo by J. Campbell

The Warlock's Reply

As the Fall season once again descends upon the ivy-covered walls of the Hill, the Warlock begins to write a tale of woe about all who oppose him. As every season is marked by some special event, this season was marked by the opening of the famous and grand "Club Sneed." Some of the attendants at this opening were "Caesar" and his Indian friend from Franklin who found the ground more comfortable than the house (Caesar, where was Miss V. D.?). "Squirrel" and "Fat Friend" also showed their "spirits" at the ball.

It seems that the style in Madison has switched from 1:1 to 2:1; just ask the two C. sisters about it. "C. C., let me see you put your fist in your mouth again."

The little red-headed eater was surprised at D. F.'s when P. L. told him she liked girls more than boys.

W. C., when are you going to take the little hen out to eat? The old "possum" seems to have taken a fancy for one of those Madison girls. H. H. enjoyed M. T.'s performance in the game Friday, but she thought he had hurt his "kindly."

C. R., how does M. M. like wearing white stockings? W. B.'s new European sports car finds B. O. constantly at the navigator's seat. Did F. H. really catch it this summer on his vacation? Hey, Little Richie, come blow your horn. The airplane pilot and his wife are now finding how happy life can be by staying in one place.

See you in the Hen House,

Rooster



Photo by R. Smead

"All right, you guys. No comments. Just because I got my drivers' license revoked . . ."

Hear ye, hear ye

Speakers Appear at Morning Seminars

On Tuesday, September 26, Junior Achievement held its annual recruiting assembly. The program was conducted by Webster Hudson and Wayne York, and included an excellent speech by Tom Cummings. Mr. Cummings stated that the free enterprise system, which is the stated intention of Junior Achievement to foster, has produced for America, the most wealth, the highest standard of living, the best services and products, and the most leisure time ever enjoyed by any nation in the history of the world. The subsequent enrollment of 54 boys in J.A. proved the program to be effective.

On October 6, the student body was very fortunate to be given insight into the many art of self-defense through an exhibition of karate techniques and methods. The program was narrated by karate instructor Roy Hinckle of the Bushido School of Karate, and the main attraction was a second-degree black belt artist, Jimmy Kittrell. The show gave the student body an idea of the mental, physical, and spiritual aspects of karate and of the tremendous amount of training and will power that go into making a karate expert.

Through the efforts of Dr. B. F. Byrd, President of the MBA Father's Club and Mr. Tom Hudson, MBA students were familiarized with a wide variety of careers. In a special program held Saturday morning, October 14, seven prominent Nashville businessmen gave of their time to tell about their chosen professions to members of the Junior and Senior Classes. Representing the different professions were Mr. Bill Trickett, vice-president and sales manager of Beaman Pontiac; Dr. John Farringer, surgeon; Mr. Lou Bottiggi, sales manager for Red Cap Garments; Mr. Charles Warfield, lawyer; Mr. James Steward, civil engineer; and Mr. James Webb, vice-president of Third National Bank. The school is indebted to these men for their obvious concern over the futures of the students at M.B.A.

Semi-finalists . . .

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Club, is a three-year man on the varsity golf team. He is president of his Junior Achievement Company.

Paul Worley, mild-mannered reporter for the BELL RINGER news staff, is an active member of Belle Meade Methodist Church. He serves as vice-president of the Methodist Youth Group, MYG and as president of the church choir.

John Brittingham, a member of the Big Red and Hi-Y Clubs, devotes many long hours to his position as circulation editor of the BELL RINGER. He is an active member of Christ Church.

Ricky Levy, is secretary of the Dramatics Club and secretary-treasurer of the Forensic Club. He has been a debator for two years. Ricky is perhaps best noted for his work in the Temple, where he serves as Parliamentarian of his synagogue's youth group. He has also been honored as president of the Nashville Jewish Youth Council.

Bill Caldwell, a member of the Hillwood Presbyterian Church, is also a member of the Big Red Club, the Forensic Club, the MBA Chorus, and the seventh period study hall.

In addition to the nine Merit Semi-finalists, three MBA seniors received Letters of Commendation. Russ Rose, David Salmon, and Mike Arnold received this award, bringing the total number of Merit award winners from MBA to twelve, twenty-one per cent of the Class of 1968.

Phillipps Lindsey, President

The moral to this story: do not believe everything read in the library.

from Harpeth Hall:



the bell witch

We, the Bell Witches, would like to open this column by requesting that if our identity should be revealed there will be no hard feelings. We hope this article will prove to be enjoyable—read with humor and not with tears! The girls at the Hall and SCA are unaware of the "big three," so beware of the sordid tales that you may tell, for we will always find out.

First we would like to open with an advertisement that has been requested by a few to be put in this article—that the E's have organized a boy's choir that recently did a superb arrangement of "I've Been Working on the Railroad." But here's a hint to you boys: if you cannot say anything nice, do not say anything at all! What were Bubba and Buffy doing "bundling up" at D. A.'s house? Could not they find any other place to stay? What was that on your neck, Hinset? Did M. T. know or did you just accidentally step on a rake? S. D., you had better stop those jumps of yours—you are making L. N. "barry" nervous. Big Red number twenty-three is now sold on those Vandy girls—we are "Condra" jealous. There is a Greek god at Big Red and we all know who that is (and so does he). Cock-a-doodle-doo! Would you believe "Boy of the Month"? M. P., you have finally decided to quit playing around and settle down. That is neat as "Hale!"

Whose Delta Sig jacket is that that you are wearing around St. Cecilia, P. I. A.? Sandy sure picks the queens—not only N.T. for Big Red, but B. A. has done it, too! She's the queen at C.M.A.—Congratulations, T. T. How does that grab you, S. H.? There's an epidemic going around: Limentis. If it touches your "LIPS" it can be "HEL'er on you! What are the little rascals up to now? Initiation sounds pretty tough for the new clique. But we promise, R. B., that we will not let it get back to Ritley! Who are you cheering for, Beth—Big Red or "the precious baby Gary?" B. B., we hope that you are not too upset about not being in the court—do not "Griece" about it. Do not snair your eyes, A. W., on number sixty-seven. He is too far out of the picture. V. D. is setting a steady "Pace" at MBA. We all heard little Serf was the star at the AX meetings. But as we all know, that is a typical rumor of the Kapers."

Our final note: the question of this month is, "Who are the MBA heroes?" Just a bunch of eggheads, we have heard.



Photo by R. Magruder
Mr. Poston seen rehearsing his lines for tomorrow's classroom performance.

Poston Chosen

Outstanding Teacher

"Those who cannot learn, teach," once observed the witty Oscar Wilde. At no time has he been proved more emphatically wrong than in the bizarre case of Mr. James Poston of MBA. Mr. Poston, as proof of this fact, was last month named the Outstanding Young Teacher of 1967 by the Franklin Road Jaycees.

"Wild Jim" Poston is certainly abundantly qualified for this honor, as that old gang of his, the Class of '68 will attest to. In activities other than teaching English III at MBA, he is very well versed. He is an excellent tennis player and on the coaching staff of the MBA Tennis Team. He demonstrated his superiority in the Junior-Faculty Softball Game last spring in a) softball and b) making students bite the dust.

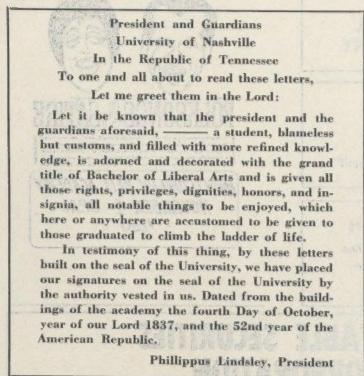
In the winter, he has generously given of his own time to sponsor the MBA Players, whom he has led to a string of successes in such productions as *Our Town*; *Bye, Bye, Birdie*; *Bell, Book and Candle*; and *Antigone*.

The award consisted of a plaque and a bond that at maturity will be worth twenty-five dollars. It is presumed that this liberal grant will comprise the basic of the Poston Foundation for the Dissemination of a Liberal Education to the Uneducated Masses.



Photo by R. Smead

It is painfully apparent that until now no one had ever bothered to translate the Latin in which this document was written. In the interest of truth, however, and through the courageous efforts of those aspiring Romans, Tyler Appfel and Bob Loche, we here reveal at last for the indiscriminate examination of the student body a complete translation:



The moral to this story: do not believe everything read in the library.



It has been brought to the attention of this writer that of the fifty-seven boys of the Senior Class, only twenty have survived the five previous years on the Hill. This mortality rate somewhat resembles that of the Bubonic Plague and the Great Fire of London. Had all of the boys who had originally been enrolled in the Class of '68 remained at MBA, there would be one hundred six graduates at Commencement!

The appearances of several of the members of the Class of '68 underwent some changes during the summer. Many seniors, notably Dud MacMurray, were noticed to have acquired sets of sideburns. Bill Caldwell, having consumed 2½ tons of Hoffman's Super Protein, grew one and a half inches, raising his total height to somewhere in the vicinity of four feet.

On the first day of school, Mr. Carter commented on Tom Groover's new mohair socks; whereupon Tom, having meditated upon the matter for several moments, finally realized that he had forgotten to wear any socks that day.

The "Big Man on Campus" honors for the month go to Penn Waugh: he is the only senior who wears socks to match his car. Actually Penn's family has just bought out Snug-fit Athletic Sock Company, and he has become a walking mannequin. Penn, incidentally, has also offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal who has been maliciously stealing his product during football practice.

The shy, innocent-looking Gary Moats, known fondly by his friends as "Satchobelly," has been named "Wolf of the Month" because of his virile accomplishments on a recent date arranged by Tom (the Matchmaker) Groover. Anyone who knows of a real hot number please get in touch with Gary.

Bob Lochte has finally found some competition for his wild jungle sounds. Mrs. Lowry, in a special first period performance, showed her prowess in bull frog croaking and bird tweeting. Lochte, who specializes in sounds emanating from the tree frog and the sex-starved elephant, said in a special, exclusive interview that a competitive match might be arranged in the near future with "Golden Ears" Sager acting as judge.

Junior Cuts

During the first week of spaghetti supper ticket sales, the much-heralded Junior Class displayed the apathetic attitude which has recently characterized Junior Classes at MBA. For four days the juniors failed to boost their total sales from \$15 per student; and despite a pep talk from class president "Buckwheat" Banker, many juniors had not even checked out any tickets. Finally, Banker and the other class officers succeeded in arousing the combined greed, pride, and altruism of the class. In the last three days, the juniors out-did themselves, almost catching the worried seniors. With this come-back effort, the Junior Class earned a holiday from school and maintained the lofty reputation of the Class of '69.

Congratulations go to the new class officers and to the recently selected members of the service club. The class officers are Barry Banker, president; Dave Alexander, vice-president; Mac Pirkle, secretary; and Jeff Peeples, treasurer. Gordon Peerman, Peter Power, and Barrett Sutton were elected to the Honor Council. Gordon Peerman, Berry Holt, and Duke Rose are the new Service Club

members. The Junior Class is also very proud of its twenty-one varsity football players. If the Juniors continue to play as they have, the Big Red may well rack up an undefeated season and a state championship. Unfortunately, the team has lost junior Tom Summers, an outstanding tackle, with a knee injury. Also, "Dirty Dave" Alexander, an aggressive monster man, will miss the rest of the year because of a broken arm suffered in the Overton game.

And now, a few comments from the standouts of the class of '69:

Wade Martin announces a new first for the Syndicate: girls at their parties. Brothers informs the Beta Club of pro quarter-back aspirations.

Husband heads the list of assembly speakers for '67.

J. B. Marks is on the football team?

Mullins: If you can't smoke it, don't buy it.

Sheriff Lee Steinhouse: I came back to Bryclemore.

Sally Doris: And I'm glad he did!

Mac "Bear" Pirkle says: J. V. is on the way up. While on a nature hike with M. B., W. C. decided the girl was green.

Couple of the month: Jack Daniels and Ray Manning.

The Hollow Man

Sophomore Insights

Again we start another school year, but this time it happens to be the 101st year since the school was founded (Profound!). The school does not look 100 years old, but some of the monuments do—like some of the teachers. We of the sophomore class, having run around all summer like headless chickens, intend to buckle down the first part of the school year; what happens in the last part remains unforseen at this time.

On the scene, nothing unusual has happened except the mass suicide in Mr. Mitchell's algebra II class because of the news of a forthcoming term paper. We have also acquired a few new fixtures to the class. Our welcome goes to Bell, Benneworth, Curley, Ferrel, Floyd, Regen, Toma, and Waggoner. Peace be with them.

In class elections Billy Frist captured the president's seat, and Jay Ramsey and Tom Nebbit are to serve on the Honor Council (Sublime!). That is all there is to say. We could make up some stuff, but anyone would see through it. We do not have any good liars.

Freshman Follies

Having received recruits from Ensworth and elsewhere, the Freshman class forges courageously through the hazards of speech, biology, Latin, French, and algebra, not to mention football and the cafeteria. The main improvement in the cafeteria over last year is that the files have quit yelling "Raid!?" when they land on the French fries. The "Patent Pending" is still together. Peerman has been elected president (again?), and everybody is happy except Bill Summers, Vice-President.

The Freshman chorus wishes to announce the "Psychadelic Soul Contest" sponsored by Mr. Colson, Friday night, Oct. 31, 7:30-11:00. Harold Brittingham would like to announce that he is sending his "Barber" to the Apache Indian Reservation. Murphy, a little red-faced, would like to warn us that "Nain" is no substitute for shaving. Bung finds that 87 proof O.J. can lift you out of the Valley of Fatigue, but only Bung would have the nerve to drink it in our cafeteria. Charlie Bond defers Mr. Watson by being both covariant and ionic. Crump has been elected "Sadist of the Week" for the brutality of his overall personality. Glasser's pick-hat button for this year reads "Melts in your mind, not in your hand." Joe Linn announced his plans to be an airplane designer. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Mitchell found fourteen paper planes in Joe's desk. In case of fire, will the Freshman class please assemble before Wallace Hall to watch Chief Fire Marshall Pitts go down with his ship. Bung urges all Freshmen to contribute their pennies to the "Freshman Honor Room A-go-go in the New Library Fund." Marvelous idea, Bung. Mark Shepard parts with this secret of being able to have his hair cut exactly the same way every time: "Have the barber keep his lit-

tie finger between your head and the clippers all over your head." Fine, Mark. By the way, to Del Favero, Jones, Marinelli, Nelson, Peerman, Summers, and Whiteman (who have recently been wearing casts), we suggest you look into medicine. You'll get more help there than in the training room. And if you did not like this article, there is always next time. . . . Run wild!

From the Attic

To begin any year, each class must have certain people to rely upon who have at least some semblance of responsibility. They, by the way, are also the ones that we blame for certain wrong doings that might happen to occur.

This year the Eighth Grade's momentous balloting yielded the following officers: from 8T, Langeley Granberry, president; John Pickens, vice-president; Robert Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; and Chase Cole, librarian. From 8R, Bill Carpenter, Ernie Leonard, and Clay Jackson attained the top three offices. Van Young, Tom Curtis, and Matt Dobson have been entrusted with the fate of 8R.

The microbe football team got off to a good start by defeating St. Anne's, a girl's school, 26-0, and Burns, 55-0. Leading the microbes were Ernie Leonard and Whit Holcomb on offense, and Tom Curtis on defense.

Freshman Football

It was only just at the opening kick-off at Hillsboro on September 14 that the sun began to shine through the clouds. But it proved not to be a shiny day for MBA as

it swallowed a 25-6 defeat by the Burros. The only touchdown was a result of a beautiful sixty-seven yard pass from Bob Hazelhurst to Chuck Baker.

As the Frosh took the field against rival Ryan, it was again on a cold, dismal day. For MBA, the day was made even more dismal because of its trouncing by Ryan 53-0. The Ryan team seemed to do no wrong as it led 34-0 at the half. As the second half got under way, the Frosh began to improve, but not enough to defeat the powerful Panthers.

On the clear, cold night of October 5, the Freshman Football team journeyed to Franklin to do battle with Franklin's Frosh. The outcome of the game, however, was not really indicative of the effort expended by the Little Red after its loss to Ryan. The final score was 25-6 in favor of Franklin and Leroy, its eighteen-year-old quarterback.

At the end of the first half, the score was 6-0 in favor of Franklin after Leroy had picked off a stray pass in the flat and carried it back fifty yards for a touchdown. At the beginning of the third quarter, the Little Red moved the ball seventy yards for a touchdown, the key play of the drive being a thirty-yard run by Teddy McCarley for the tally. The Rebels quickly retaliated as Leroy returned a punt seventy yards for a touchdown. The final score by Franklin was the result of a blocked punt on the fifteen yard line: three plays later, the Franklin fullback scored.

Overall, the interior of the freshman defensive line played well, and the running backs on offense also made a fine show.

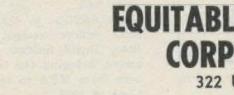
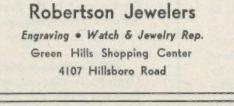
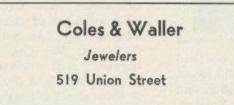
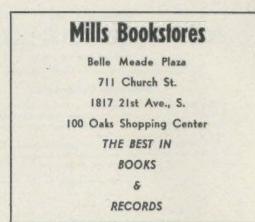
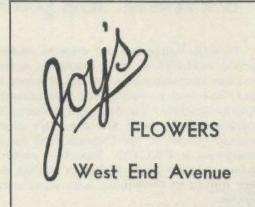




Photo by R. Smead
On opening play of season, Tom Roady breaks out in front of plebeian mob to score a touchdown.

MBA Tanks Tigers

The Big Red opened its 1967 football season by crushing the Pearl Tigers 42-0. The game and the season were both started off with a bang by Tom Roady. On the opening kickoff Tom ran the ball 81 yards for the first Big Red tally. The next score came on a 36 yard run by Bill Husband—his first of three touchdowns. In the first three minutes of the third period, wingback Chris Riddell scored the fifth MBA touchdown on a 10 yard run.

The Big Red's offense showed its potential when the second string was put in during the third quarter. This largely inexperienced team sustained an impressively long drive in the fourth quarter. The score was made by Esty Foster, who recovered a fumble by Barrett Sutton in the end zone.

Defensively MBA was also excellent. Besides holding the Tigers scoreless, MBA intercepted 7 Pearl passes for a new NIL record. Outstanding on defense were Sandy Haury, Barrett Sutton, Tom Roady, and Chris Riddell.

MBA 18—Hillsboro 0

On Thursday night, September 15, a group of Hillsboro students invaded the Hill for the purpose of repainting the Bell Building. The following evening a second group of Burros came to MBA, attempting to back up some of their previous statements. The Big Red, however, spoiled their plan and rolled past Hillsboro 18-0 for its second straight Western Division victory.

The Big Red gained 317 total rushing yards and managed three touchdowns, as the Burro defense stiffened inside its own twenty-yard line.

Going fifty-four yards in nine plays, Roady's one-yard plunge put the Big Red on the scoreboard with a 6-0 lead. The score remained throughout the half.

In the second half, Tom Roady took the kickoff thirty-eight yards to the Hillsboro forty-nine, to put the Big Red in action. MBA promptly drove forty-nine yards in eleven plays with Mike Tidwell's ten-yard run climaxing the drive.

The final MBA touchdown came on a two-yard run by Barry Bunker, climaxing an eighty-yard drive and bringing the score 18-0.

The Big Red defense allowed the outclassed Burros only eighty-six yards all night and made this group of Burros wish they had stayed at home!

Tea Formation Bags Ryan

Every football season, Ryan boys get the mistaken idea that they are the real "head-knockers" and that MBA boys are puny little "tea-sippers." This year, as usual, the Big Red showed the Ryantes how wrong they were, by rolling to a 41-6 victory. MBA always derives a great satisfaction by demolishing Ryan, this year more so than usual.

In the first quarter, MBA drives were ended on Ryan's thirty and thirty-six yard lines. Meanwhile, Ryan could not keep the ball long enough to pose any threat. In the second quarter, which Coach Owen has called "the greatest one quarter any of my teams has ever played," nothing could stop the Big Red from steamrolling. On the first play of

the period, Tommy Roady culminated a forty-nine-yard drive with a four yard touchdown run. After receiving the kickoff, Ryan fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, at which point Steve Burkhalter recovered for MBA on Ryan's twenty-two. MBA's Chris Riddell made a twenty-yard run which was followed up by Bill Husband's scoring from two yards out. In the last sixty-nine seconds of the half, MBA made use of a pair of interceptions to rack up two more touchdowns. Sandy Haury, making his NIL running debut, stamped irresistibly from the Ryan forty to the eight-yard line with the first interception. Two plays later, Mike Tidwell caught a ten-yard scoring pass from Roady, later intercepting a Ryan pass and running thirty-five yards for his second touchdown in less than one minute of play.

A humiliated Ryan team regained its composure somewhat and held the Big Red to a scoreless third quarter. In the closing quarter, Ryan drove for a touchdown, thus ending MBA's great defensive streak of scoreless games. But the Big Red, never to be outdone, added two crowning touchdowns. Bill Husband scored from eight yards out following a thirty-six-yard punt return by Tommy Roady; and Barry Bunker, running with the ambitious second team, scooted three yards for a touchdown in the last seconds of play.

The victory was a great team effort. Aligned in a new four-four defense, every one made his share of the tackles under the aggressive leadership of Haury, Tidwell, and Husband. Jeff Peoples was the most exciting player offense, compiling a phenomenal ninety-nine yards in only five carries, not counting a touchdown run called back. Roady, Tidwell, Riddell, and Husband also ran well; and Riddell, proved again that he is the NIL's best blocking wing-back. The Big Red, moreover, proved that it is number ONE—a fact that most people already know.



Photo by R. Smead
The sly #80, attempting to pickpocket Bill Husband, is balked by the latter's speed and lack of pockets.

Sports Philosophy

MBA's 1967 football team is in all respects great, rivaling even some of the prodigies of the first century, such as the immortal team of 1948. The players are experienced; the coaches excellent, and the leadership outstanding. So far the Big Red's fitness report reads a record of 7-0-0, MBA having beaten Pearl, Hillsboro, Ryan, Franklin, Overton, Glenciff, and Hillwood. The Big Red is rated as the number one team in the state on both wire polls.

The backbone of the team is a hard core of veteran seniors. Co-captains Tom Roady and Walter Bond, and backs Mike Tidwell and Chris Riddell form the strong bulwark on which the team leans. The Junior class has contributed many of the best athletes of the team. Bill Husband is the leading scorer and rusher for the team, and the line contains four junior starters, including "Happy Mike" Denson and Gordon Peeples. Jeff Peoples, one of the outstanding Big Red conquerors, plays several positions, all ably. In truth the members of the Junior Class, which forms the major part of this great team, are too numerous to be individually recognized. Besides the seniors and juniors, Steve Burkhalter, a capable sophomore, has seen considerable action.

The excellence of a football team is often only a reflection of its coaching talent; and this year, MBA is enjoying a vintage season. Head Coach Tommy Owen is one of the most precise coaches in the city. The scouting reports and careful work done for each game makes MBA easily the best prepared team in Tennessee. MBA goes into each game fully equipped with the knowledge of the opponent's strong and weak points. Films of other teams, scouting reports, and years of experienced coaching make this possible. Every week-end, for example, while the players are resting, the coaches can be found hard at work preparing for the next game. Coach James Rogers has formed one of the most formidable lines in the NIL; Coach "Whispering Ray"

Ridgeway has formed a defense which has given up the least number of points to any team in the city. This battery of fine coaches is to be commended for its fine job.

Aside from these standouts (outstanding features), many of the team members have achieved recognition from outside the school. Mike Tidwell was the Optimist Club Player of the Week for his performance in the Hillsboro game. Sandy Haury was Quarterback of the Week for the week of the Ryan game; Tom Roady received this same honor for the Franklin game.

What is the outlook for the remainder of the season? If MBA wins one more division game it will lock up the Western Division Championship and send MBA to the Clinic Bowl for the second straight year. With a 7-0-0 record, the chances of becoming MBA's first undefeated and untied team since 1948 are excellent. If undefeated and untied, the Big Red will surely be picked as the state champions. I would say that the outlook is definitely good and that MBA has fielded a team which it can be proud of for years to come.

MBA 27—Overton 14

On October 6, MBA battled a tough Overton team to a 27-14 victory in front of a packed Homecoming crowd. Although stunned by an Overton touchdown early in the second quarter, the Big Red vigorously bounced back by blocking a Bobcat punt deep in Overton territory. Several plays later, quarterback Tom Roady took the ball over the goal from the one-yard line to tie the game at one touchdown apiece. Determined to at least make the Big Red fight its hardest for victory, Overton managed to grind out enough yardage for another score near the end of the half to take 14-7 lead into the locker room.

Following the third quarter kick-off by MBA, Overton found itself near its own twenty-yard line. However on an attempted pass play, Big Red defensive halfback Barry Bunker picked off the Overton aerial and raced twenty-two yards for a score. A wide extra point attempt left the Big Red still behind by a razor-thin 14-13. After a few downs, and following an Overton punt, the Big Red was again in possession of the football. On a second-and-eight pass play, quarterback

Tommy Roady found running room, enough to travel forty yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown. After a successful conversion, the Big Red scrambled on top for the first time in the game 20-14. Twice later, the Bobcats ground out yardage up to MBA's ten-yard line, but both times they were stopped by a stubborn and immovable Big Red defense. After Overton's punt in the closing minute of the game, the Big Red closed in for its final tally. On sprints of thirty-four and twenty-one yards, Chris Riddell took the ball into pay dirt for the final time to put the game beyond Overton's reach. The final score of 27-14 gave MBA its fifth victory in five outings for an unsurpassed 5-0-0 record.



Photo by R. Smead
Roody leads '67 team to a string of victories.

MBA 45—Glenciff 0

Using a balanced attack of 223 yards passing and 219 on the ground, the Big Red demolished Glenciff for the first time on Andrews Field by the score of 45-0. After a scoreless first quarter, MBA began to roll and led 19-0 at half-time with Bill Husband, Jeff Peoples, and Mike Tidwell scoring. The second half was climaxed by an 80-yard touchdown drive by the second team and a 27-yard toss from Roady to Sadler. Throughout the thoroughly delightful stomping of the Flatrock boys, the fabulous MBA defense, led by co-captain Sandy Haury, held its opponents to only 49 yards in the entire night.



Photo by R. Smead

Lushion performing one of his many duties on the Hill.

Personality:

Lushion Williams Maintains Hill

There are a great many factors that contribute toward the goal of making MBA the best college preparatory school in the South. Certainly, not the least of these is the upkeep of the physical plant, the general beautification of the campus, and the administration of the cafeteria. It is substantially due to the diligence and leadership of Lushion Williams that the state of the MBA campus has become what it is.

Lushion is a man with whom every MBA student has been associated at one time or another during his career on the Hill. Lushion has worked for MBA for nine and a half years and has been head custodian for eight. He acquired this job at MBA through a combination of faithfulness and initiative—in his own words, "I haven't missed one sick day since I have been here."

Lushion's job consists of overseeing the rest of the staff of seven custodians and the general maintenance of the school. "There have been few big changes in the school since I have been here," he said, "because it is a full time job keeping up the place." He maintains that his hardest job is working in the dish room in the cafeteria where a quick mind and a good worker are needed. In addition to his janitorial services, Lushion also does any mechanical work on the tractor and other mechanized tools on the campus. When asked why he did so much, he replied, "I try to do whatever I want the rest of the men to do. I can't expect them to do something I wouldn't."

In addition to his duties during school hours, Lushion is also a hand-man for and personal friend of many of the teachers and secretaries. He has done numerous jobs of moving, painting, and general upkeep of their homes. But with all he has to do, he still seems above all to enjoy his work. Since he has been at MBA, there has been only one janitor fired, because Lushion does his best to keep his workers out of trouble. He possesses the coveted knack of helping others to enjoy their work

also and tries to help them work out their problems.

Lushion was born in West Tennessee, where he began work at an early age to help his family. During World War II, he was in the Air Force stationed in the Pacific and saw considerable battle action as his three battle stars prove. After the war, he came home and was married in 1946. He started vocational training because he had had no formal high school instruction, and in just four years he was able to buy a farm, a home, a tractor, and still be able to support his family. Even now, he maintains a small farm in West Tennessee.

After the death of his wife, Lushion moved to Nashville and went to work for John J. Hooker, Sr. for two years until February of 1958, when he came to MBA. It was in that same year that Mr. Carter became headmaster, and Lushion has worked very closely with him in pioneering a decade of unparalleled progress at the Hill. He now has four children, one of whom works at MBA. The other three are in school, where they intend to finish their secondary education.

One of Lushion's greatest pastimes is fishing. He fishes on the weekends whenever he is not at school or helping some teacher at his home. Because he often lacks the time to fish, he has to know the best spots in addition to being a good angler.

It is a hard job for one man to oversee the entire school and work at keeping it beautiful, to train new janitors, to fix any broken plumbing or machines, to work in the lunchroom three hours a day, and still have time to run errands for teachers and students. But Lushion does all these jobs admirably and at the same time always takes care to treat others the way he would like to be treated. A war hero, devoted father, industrious worker, veteran sportsman, friend to all—Lushion Williams is a true gentleman and worthy of the respect of all.

Homecoming . . .

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took the money instead!

At the beginning of the game, the Big Red let Overton make the first score of the season against it. The BELL RINGER has received inside information, however, that this was a planned maneuver, designed to make the inevitable victory all the more thrilling and a fitting climax to the homecoming. Tommy Roady led the team to a 27-14 victory, choosing not to ice the game until the final twenty seconds, with the fourth touch-down.

Half-time was the occasion for the display of the homecoming court. Homecoming queen was Nancy Thorne, escorted by Tony Rose. Her court consisted of Jo Ann Beavins, escorted by Gary Moats and Margo Hines, escorted by John Stevens.

The Ladies Auxiliary did an outstanding job, are to be heartily commended for its work; for the homecoming was a tremendous success and one that will be remembered, especially by Bob Loche as he tries in vain to collect his \$100 from the recalcitrant Senior Class.

Library . . .

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study area is surrounded by glass doors for quietness; he will also notice that Mrs. Fryer has her own office outside the study area, and there she will be, frantically reworking the card files. Going through the glass doors, the student will find himself in the heart of the library. This is the large floor space dominated by fifty individual study carrels. Here the other students using the library will be working. To the right, through the glass doors, are the books stacks. The stacks are placed well apart and have benches between them, for the use of boys browsing through shelves. Through the book shelves one finds the most unique feature of the library—the garden. This is an open air garden serving the dual purpose of being a peaceful area in which to study, and giving light and air to the books.

Other rooms in the library include: the language lab, the vault, the MBA history room, the audio-visual room, the reading/browsing room, and the conference room.

"High on the list," says Mrs. Fryer, "of the unique features are the pegboard walls in the conference room." These will be used for visiting art exhibits as well as MBA's own. Other unique features include the outside book drop, the book elevator, and intercom system from the office, and the vault, which will hold such valuable items as the registration book.

The Belle



For her captivating personality and numerous contributions to MBA, Miss Nancy Thorne has been chosen for innumerable honors and recognitions, of which her selection as this issue's Belle is but a small sampling.

Nancy entered Harpeth Hall her freshman year from Julia Green and served as a freshman cheerleader. She has since been honored by her selection as vice-president of her Sophomore Class and, the following year, Junior Attendant to the Lady of the Hall. Her numerous triumphs at Harpeth Hall have culminated this year in her present status of vice-president of the student body and the object of the venerable and redoubtable courtship of Sandy Haury.

It is amazing but certainly fortunate that her many interests and accomplishments have included Montgomery Bell Academy, Nancy, presently one of the more vocal members of the cheerleading squad, also served as a waitress at the annual Spaghetti Supper for four consecutive years. This past October 6, she was crowned Queen of the Homecoming festivities.

Outside of school, much of Nancy's time is devoted to the Kappa Delta Theta Sorority, of which she is currently president. Much of her leisure time is occupied in swimming and playing the piano. She attends Westminster Presbyterian Church and is active in its youth group.



Photo by R. Smead
Sandy Haury and Tom Roady, "number one glamor boys" of MBA, climb to new heights.

Roady, Haury Captain MBA

It is both an honor and a responsibility to lead MBA into its second Century, and Sandy Haury has many times proven himself deserving of both. He has led the school to many past triumphs and promises to be the front runner this year in many fields of endeavor.

Before coming to MBA as a freshman, Sandy, better known as "Bun Man," attended H. G. Hill and (although he will not readily admit it) BGA, where he was a prominent figure in all phases of school life.

Sandy was elected vice-president of his freshman class. His sophomore year, he became a representative to the honor council, a position he entrusted with again the following year. Also in his junior year, Sandy was justly named the most outstanding boy in the Junior Class. His crowning achievement in student government came this year when his classmates wisely chose him president of the Honor Council.

In his athletic undertakings, Sandy has everywhere excelled as well. As a freshman, he was a starter on both the frosh football and basketball teams. As a sophomore, the Bun Man lettered in varsity football after starting in the Ryan game of 1965 and playing in every varsity skirmish since. Then last year, he was conspicuous in leading MBA to the Clinic Bowl victory over Litton and was named 2nd team All-Metro. It scarcely needs mentioning that he is a sure bet for many honors this year. The first of these was his choice as co-captain of the undefeated '67 squad.

Sandy also plays a rugged game of roundball. As a sophomore, he was named all tournament in Junior Varsity play, of which MBA was champion. He added much strength to last season's varsity club and is part of the nucleus for the upcoming year. In the spring Sandy participates in baseball. He has lettered both his sophomore and junior years, playing an instrumental part in MBA's 1967 Western Divisional Championship.

Outside the classroom, the Bun Man is a member of the Service Club and Hi-Y Club and is on the staffs of both the *Bell* and *BELL RINGER*.

Off the Hill, Sandy also proves himself a leader of the first caliber. He serves ably as president of Delta Sigma Fraternity and takes an active part in a host of activities in the community and at the First Lutheran Church. Sandy has definitely been a tremendous asset to Montgomery Bell Academy, both on the athletic fields and in the classroom, and it is with respect and admiration alike that we honor him as the first issue of the second century.

"Roady carried the ball for MBA." This simple statement, heard so often emanating from the press box on Friday nights, is generally indicative of Tom Roady's extraordinary leadership and energy in a multitude of endeavors. (Our many thanks to Mrs. Lowry, herself quite a quarterback, for bringing this quotation to the attention of the BELL RINGER). Tom's accomplishments are so numerous that mere cataloguing of them would overwhelm the average MBA reader.

Tom had made himself famous both on and off the MBA campus since his arrival as a freshman from Woodmont School. He served as president of his Freshman Class, vice-president of his Sophomore Class, president of his Junior Class, and, finally, president of the Senior Class and the student body.

But Tom's achievements are not limited to the administrative aspect of the school. He was captain of the freshman football team for three years, culminating in his being selected as this season's co-captain. He has played freshman, junior varsity, and varsity basketball and has also been a pace-setter and record-holder on the track team for three years.

In the classroom, Tom is a natural leader. His one scholastic medal attests to his intellectual prowess; his selection by the faculty as the most outstanding freshman is an outstanding indication of the esteem in which he is held by classmates and teachers alike. He belongs to the Service Club and works for both the *Bell* and the BELL RINGER.

Outside school Tom is an active participant in the Woodmont Christian-Church Youth Group and the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Tom's college considerations include Princeton and Dartmouth. His record at MBA has certainly been one of unbroken excellence and distinction from all who know him; he has been a credit to all endeavors he has attempted. We of the BELL RINGER wish Tom the best of luck with his future, with the realization that he will not have to rely on such undependable means for his success.

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